New England Deaconess Hospital

pulse

185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, Massachusetts VOLUME 35 — NUMBER 36 JULY/AUGUST 1982

Innovative energy measures result in big savings for NEDH

Mention the oil crises of the 1970s, and most people cringe with recollections of long waits in seemingly endless lines at gas stations.

The fact that many remember the inconvenience but not the cause for it is what troubles NEDH Assistant Director Hubert D. Sycamore. "You cannot wait until a crisis situation arises to think about energy, and you cannot ignore the reasons for the crisis after it is over," Sycamore pointed out. "We have a limited supply of natural resources on this earth. It is our responsibility to conserve them."

This philosophy is the basis for the Deaconess energy program directed and sustained by Sycamore, Engineering and Maintenance Department Manager Neil Keating and the department's employees.

Through the initiation and implementation of a computerized energy management network, a heat recovery system, federal energy grants and careful monitoring procedures, the Deaconess was able to cut energy consumption by 15% and avoid more than four million dollars in energy expenditures between 1973-81.

The Deaconess now expects to realize additional annual savings of $143,000 with help from a solar-assisted heat recovery system which currently is being installed in the Farr Building, an 11-story patient care facility.

"You don't generally think of an engineering department as one which produces revenue," said Sycamore. "But I think our hospital has done its job quite well in reducing utility costs and in making those savings available for patient care."

The energy program's success has brought the Deaconess special American Hospital Association recognition for cutting energy costs at the hospital by 24% between 1972 and 1978. The Deaconess efforts also have been acknowledged by other organizations — Sycamore recently was invited to address a meeting of The Energy Institute, a group whose membership includes officials from New England energy companies and other professionals in the field. Along with representatives from New England businesses and nonprofit associations, Sycamore discussed energy planning, technology

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With the help of audiovisual materials, Martha Foote, RN, explains why a heart attack occurs, and its resulting effects on the body, to Baker 5 patient Freda Ramer.

School of Nursing holds 84th graduation exercises

On June 10 the NEDH School of Nursing (SON) held its 84th graduation exercises, which included baccalaureate and pinning ceremonies at Daniel Marsh Chapel, Boston University in the morning, and diploma presentations made in the evening at Temple Israel, Boston.

Marvin G. Schorr, chairman of the NEDH Board of Trustees, presented diplomas to 51 graduates from greater Boston, New England, Pennsylvania and New York who had completed the three-year nursing education program.

Eleanor Murphy, RN, Ed.D., director of nursing programs and assistant professor of nursing at Assumption College, Worcester, delivered the address to the graduates. She discussed caring as the primary role of nurses, and how to integrate the components of caring into the nursing profession.

Christine E. Mozzanica, Class of 1982, delivered the message from the graduation class. The alumnae scholarship was awarded to Joan Westerberg. Entertainment was provided by the SON Glee Club under the direction of John J. Markarian Jr. Graduates and their guests attended a reception following the graduation exercises at Temple Israel.

Guest speaker at the afternoon baccalaureate and pinning ceremonies was Reverend Robert J. Westerberg, vice pastor of St. John's Lutheran Church, Altoona, Pennsylvania. Reverend Westerberg's daughter, Joan, was a member of the graduation class. NEDH Associate Director and Director of Nursing Ellen D. Howland presented pins to the Class of 1982, commenting that the pin was not merely an ornament, but 'an emblem of one's role, membership and association in the nursing profession.'

Since its establishment in 1898, the SON has prepared more than 3,000 students for service in the nursing profession. Alumni of the school now work in many of the major health care centers throughout the United States.

(photos on page 5)

Baker 5 nurses help patients live with heart disease

Time was running out. A heart attack patient in the NEDH Baker 5 progressive cardiac unit was scheduled for discharge the next day — but problems had developed.

The nurses voiced concern that the patient required more instruction on insulin injections and diet for her diabetes. The social worker detected personality changes and was receiving contradictory information about the patient's home situation. The physical therapist feared the patient might overextend her activity limits. The nurses decided to recommend that the patient's discharge be postponed.

"We always take the suggestions of the nursing staff regarding patient discharge or referral needs," said Dr. Michael Gogjian, third-year medical resident on Baker 5. "The nurses have extensive input on this unit because they are able to spend more time with patients than we are. What they say is important in the care of patients," Dr. Gogjian emphasized.

Baker 5 is a 16-bed, cardiac "step-down" unit, offering primary care nursing and serving patients as an important interim step between entering and leaving NEDH. It is on Baker 5 that Deaconess patients learn how to cope with their coronary disease — a heart attack, bypass surgery or cardiac catheterization — *before* they go home.

"Comprehensive patient teaching — helping patients live with their illness — is a major accomplishment of this floor," said Nancy McKinnon, RN, a three-year veteran on Baker 5. "You can see patients change and become self-sufficient."

The average length of stay for patients on Baker 5 is between seven and ten days, but some patients remain longer, going back and forth between Baker 5 and the cardiac care and intensive care units, or into and out of surgery. Many of them have additional complications due to diabetes or renal problems.

The majority of patients on Baker 5 are monitored by a central telemetry system which requires the wearing of a small sensing unit that permits each patient to be up and around. The patient's heart impulses are transmitted to and recorded in a complex monitoring machine at the nursing station.

Educating patients about their disease process, while building confidence in their ability to get well and live quality lives, is a never-ending process for the nurses on Baker 5.

With the help of audiovisuals, teaching may entail frequent, informal sessions and more formal, daily "sit-down" sessions with a patient to explain: why he or she had a heart attack and what that means to the body; risk factors in heart disease, such as smoking and cholesterol levels; how to adjust to the disease at home; the importance of taking medications properly; or pre- and postoperative procedures. At dis-

(continued on page 3)

NEDH Cancer Committee sponsors annual symposium

"Frontiers in Cancer Therapy" was the focus of the 11th Annual Cancer Symposium presented by the NEDH Cancer Committee in conjunction with the Harvard Medical School's (HMS) Department of Medical Education, on June 3 and 4 in Joslin Auditorium.

Fifty oncology specialists travelled from across the United States to hear NEDH staff, along with colleagues from the Lahey Clinic and the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute, discuss advances in cancer treatment, including adjuvant chemotherapy, ambulatory infusion pump therapy, intraoperative radiation therapy, hyperthermia, nutrition management, management of cancer treatment side-effects and pain, and surgical oncology.

Directed by Jacob J. Lokich, MD, chief of medical oncology at the Deaconess, the symposium included two guest speakers, Stanley E. Order, MD, director of radiation oncology and professor of radiological sciences at the Johns Hopkins Hospital in Baltimore, Maryland, and Roy Calne, professor of surgery at Cambridge University School of Medicine in England.

During the session on ionizing and nonionizing radiation therapy, Dr. Order lectured on radiolabelling antibody therapy, which he helped pioneer 13 years ago at NEDH.

Antibodies are produced by the body's immune system to fight foreign substances, such as viruses. Radiolabelling antibody therapy allows simultaneous delivery of two cancer treatment modalities — radiation and stimulation of the immune system.

On the second day of the symposium, Calne lectured on advances in liver transplantation. Whereas in the past liver cancer has had a fatal prognosis, Calne said, transplants can substantially extend life for many patients. During the past 14 years, Calne has transplanted livers in 45 cancer patients, 9 of whom have lived 3 years, 9 for 4 years, and 1 for 6 years.

The NEDH/HMS cancer symposium is the longest running annual update on the latest developments in cancer care in the New England region.

Students graduate from dietetic internship program

Faculty and friends gathered in the Harris Hall Livingroom on June 30 to congratulate the 1982 graduates of the NEDH Clinical Dietetic Internship Program. The students completed the program — one of only 12 dietetic clinical internships in the United States — while attending a master's of science degree program at Boston University's Sargent College of Allied Health Professions. During the 10-month program, students assess patients' nutritional needs, counsel patients on nutrition and participate in community outreach activities at Carney Hospital in Dorchester and the Martha Eliot Health Center in Jamaica Plain. The graduates are (l-r): Elizabeth Flynn, Carla Leukhardt, Mary Ellen Daley, Mary Beth Foltz, Janice Newell, Allison Sherman-Arkin, Lorraine Matthews, Cheryl Stawski.

Energy *(continued from page 1)*

and conservation during the two-day seminar.

Sycamore explained how the Deaconess has continued to conserve resources and achieve savings through a series of measures, beginning with simple, inexpensive steps such as decreasing cafeteria lighting, setting time clocks to shut down electrical motors, and repairing outdoor dampers to minimize air leakage from buildings. Significant financial benefits have been realized through capital investments in more complicated ventures, including a computerized energy management network which is preprogrammed to adjust temperature and electrical levels throughout the Deaconess complex.

In the laundry department, a heat reclaimer unit was installed to utilize hot waste water from high pressure condensed steam for use in preheating water entering the system. "To the extent that you can reduce your consumption of steam and chilled water, you are radically decreasing your consumption of high-priced oil which is used to condition the water," explained Sycamore.

In 1979-80, the hospital's energy program received a big boost through the awarding of two federal grants by the U.S. Department of Energy. Three years of paperwork and planning by Dino Fantegrossi and Bruce Twiss, engineering and maintenance, went into the complex grant application process. In competition with other health care facilities, and with schools and municipalities in the state, Fantegrossi and Twiss had to provide detailed documentation that NEDH could more economically achieve energy savings through implementation of the federal grants. "You had to receive a grant in order to obtain technical assistance to apply for the next grant," Fantegrossi recalled.

The first grant, for $205,000, was used to purchase new windows and insulation for the Palmer and Meissner Buildings, and to install heat recovery and variable air volume systems in Meissner.

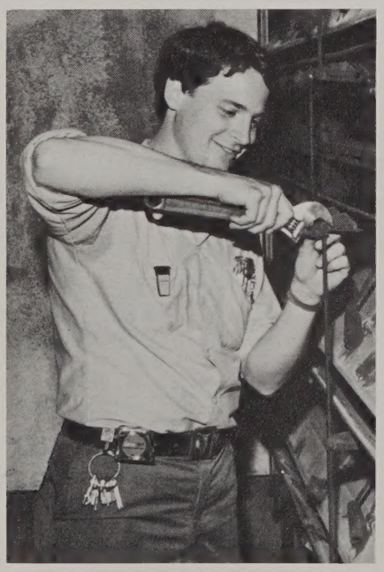
The second grant financed the most ambitious NEDH energy project to date — a solar-assisted heat recovery system which will recapture wasted heat that presently is being exhausted from the Farr Buidling as a result of state codes requiring many air exchanges within patient care facilities.

The heat in the exhausted air will be transferred to a liquid glycol medium and transported to the building's air intake areas where it will preheat or temper the cold outdoor air being delivered into the building. Solar collection panels on the Farr roof will add more heat to the liquid glycol medium. A similar heat recovery unit, without solar application, is being placed in the Audrey K. Kennedy Hall, home of the NEDH School of Nursing. Both units will be in operation by this fall.

With many energy experts predicting a serious international oil shortage in the near future, Sycamore and the engineering and maintenance department feel confident that the Deaconess has been innovative and thorough in its approach to solving energy problems. "The ideal position to be in is to have people bring us their ideas and observations," said Sycamore. "Many ideas, such as the laundry's heat recovery system, come out of weekly brainstorming sessions which are held in the engineering and maintenance department. Also, invaluable assistance has come from the hospital's cost containment committee.

"It is this department's job to look for the big dollar savings, but we need involvement on all levels," continued Sycamore. "It's nice to know that behind the scenes, in the boiler rooms and in the miles and miles of utility piping, there are sophisticated functions being done by computer to control energy use. But the danger of that knowledge is that everyone will sit back and say energy conservation is not my job, it's being taken care of. Well, that's not the case. At the Deaconess, it's everybody's business."

Energy system contractors unload heat recovery coils which were lifted by a crane to the top of the 11-story Farr Building. The coils will be installed in a solar-assisted heat recovery system.



Randy Branson (l), engineering and maintenance, adjusts dampers which control and modulate the air intake of the Lowry Medical Office Building. Bruce Twiss measures the flow of a liquid glycol medium utilized in the Meissner Building's heat recovery system.

Baker 5 *(continued from page 1)*

charge, every patient receives a specially tailored package of medication information, which reinforces compliance and prevention.

"Heart disease, particularly a heart attack, is a shock to patients, many of whom have never been sick before," explained Martha Foote, RN, who has worked with Baker 5 patients for four years. "It can affect them in the prime of their lives. They have a hard time coping with the disease, because often it means a big change in lifestyle and a major adjustment for the family."

"We try to involve the family as much as possible," said Nancy Hartshorn, RN, who has worked on Baker 5 since its inception seven years ago. "When patients come to the floor and we interview them, we obviously try to obtain family background and knowledge of their home situation. So, even from the start, we are thinking about discharge — what the patient will be going home to, and if he should go to a continuing care facility instead. We try to involve other departments in the hospital, that need to be involved, as soon as possible," Hartshorn added.

These can include physical therapy, social services, pastoral care, psychiatry, dietetics, and a clinical cardiac nurse specialist. Often, staff from these departments are involved in nursing and medical rounds, augmenting the overall picture of a patient's emotional and physical health.

Repeatedly, Baker 5 staff members emphasized the unit's cohesive atmosphere, as well as the excellent rapport and dynamic interaction between colleagues. Kate Grimes, registered physical therapist, has been on Baker 5 for nine months, repeatedly choosing the unit for her rotations. "Baker 5 is unique, because it is physically small," Grimes observed. "That allows for seeing the same team, including nurses and physicians, all day long."

"From a social work standpoint," said Penny Braude, social services, "patients on Baker 5 are not different *per se* than on other nursing units, but the way the unit functions is different. Because lots of Baker 5 patients are repeats, they know the staff and have developed an ongoing rapport with the nurses. This helps in the medical care," Braude noted.

"Patients feel secure with the care given," said Dr. Jonathan Diamond, chief medical resident. "Nurses serve as an information source for the patient and as reinforcement that he or she is getting better."

Nurse Martha Foote (l) and physical therapist Kate Grimes assist cardiac patient Freda Ramer during her daily walk through the Baker 5 hallways.

Freda Ramer agreed. After two heart attacks, and eight visits to NEDH, Ramer was leaving Baker 5 for a recuperation center. "The nurses and doctors are excellent on this floor," she commented. "They're on the spot when you need them. They attend to your every need."

According to Maureen Morrissey, head nurse, the Baker 5 nurses are very specialized. They have at least one year of medical/surgical experience before they join Baker 5, and then they have only one focus — coronary disease — and attain in-depth knowledge and expertise in that one nursing specialty.

Cardiac step-down units are unique in that not many hospitals have them. Generally, nurses who want to specialize in cardiology will work in cardiac intensive care units (CCUs), but for some nurses, that is not the ideal.

"On Baker 5, we are predicting, rather than dealing with, emergencies or crises," said Foote. "In the CCU, the staff is concerned about whether the patient will live, let alone if he'll be going home and how he'll handle his disease when he gets there. By the time we see patients, they are more ambulatory and more attuned to teaching," Foote added.

"There are times when any nursing job is frustrating," admitted McKinnon, "but with cardiology, new things keep your interest and motivate you. There is always something to learn, and working with the patients we have — patients who go home understanding their disease and better able to take care of themselves — is the best reward."

Deaconess fund honors memory of Carol A. Lewis

The Deaconess has received a total of $13,000 in gifts which will be used to establish a special cancer treatment and research fund in memory of the late Carol A. (Russo) Lewis, a lifelong resident of Quincy, who died of cancer last July at the age of 30.

In addition to supporting cancer treatment and research at the Deaconess, the Carol A. Lewis Memorial Fund will provide for the purchase of new clinical equipment and help defray the cost of treatments for cancer patients who are unable to afford them.

The presentations inaugurating the fund in memory of his late wife were made to the Deaconess by Kevin Lewis during a reception held recently at the hospital and attended by family members and representatives of the Deaconess administrative and medical staffs. Accompanying Lewis for the presenations were: Matthew K. Lewis, his two-year-old son; Ann and Wilbur Lewis, his parents; Alice (Russo) Messias and Paula (Russo) McKeever, sisters of Carol Lewis; and Sean McKeever, a nephew.

Accepting on behalf of the Deaconess were Jacob J. Lokich, MD, chief of the NEDH Medical Oncology Section; and Roger A. Perry Jr., NEDH Associate Director of the NEDH External Resources Department.

Emphasizing that the memorial fund is really the gift of many other relatives, friends and colleagues of his wife, Lewis also presented the hospital with a memorial plaque which pays tribute to Carol Lewis as a "daughter, sister, wife, mother and worker" who lived her life to the fullest, refusing to let the illness she fought for more than half of her life interfere with her everyday living." The plaque will be displayed permanently in NEDH's Cancer Research Institute, a division of the hospital which conducts scientific and clinical research aimed at increased, basic understanding of the causes and development of cancer and its effective diagnosis and treatment in human beings.

"I want to be able to bring our son back to visit a permanent memorial to his mother, so he will always be reminded of the type of person she was," said Kevin Lewis in making his presentation to the Deaconess. Dr. Lokich, who served for many years as Carol Lewis' physician, accepted for the hospital and said that "this very generous act on behalf of Carol by her family and friends will give many people access to new and innovative cancer treatment which they might not otherwise be able to receive or afford."

The Carol A. Lewis Memorial Fund was established by family members and friends principally through a benefit held last March at the John F. Kennedy Library in Boston. Over 700 people attended the event which Kevin Lewis described as "an opportunity for everyone who loved Carol to get together and remember her, not just for an evening, but through their participation in the establishment of a permanent memorial."

Kevin Lewis (center) of Quincy presents the Deaconess with memorial plaque and check establishing a special cancer treatment and research fund to honor his late wife, Carol Ann (Russo) Lewis, a lifelong resident of Quincy, who died of cancer last July at age 30. Relatives, friends and colleagues of the Quincy woman raised a total of $13,000 which will be used by the Deaconess to support cancer treatment and research, purchase new clinical equipment and help defray the cost of treatments for cancer patients unable to afford them. Receiving the Lewis gift on behalf of the hospital are Roger A. Perry Jr. (r), director of external resources, and Jacob J. Lokich, MD, chief of medical oncology.

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PULSE is published by the Public Relations Department, New England Deaconess Hospital, 185 Pilgrim Road, Boston, Massachusetts 02215, telephone (617) 732-8046. Third class postage paid in Holliston, Massachusetts. Permit (non-profit organization) No. 18.

Nancy Seideman, Editor
Sara Brodsky, Staff Writer

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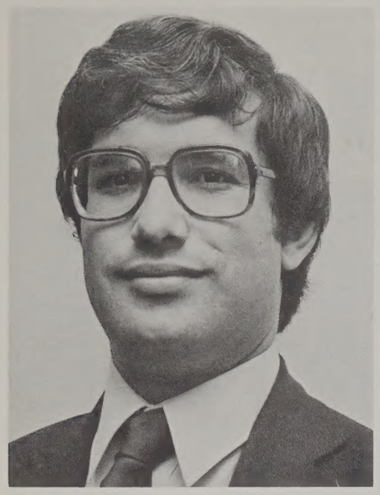
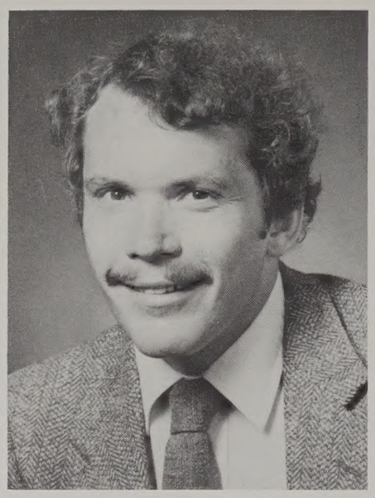
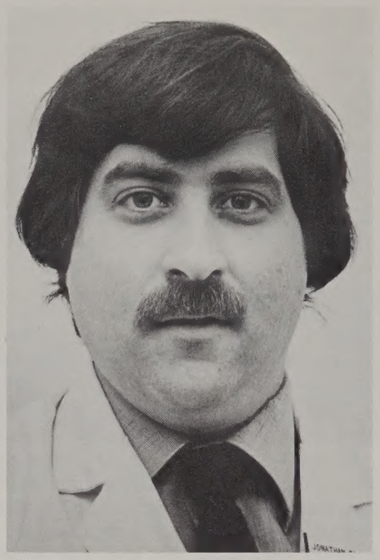
New appointments made to NEDH Medical and Allied Staffs



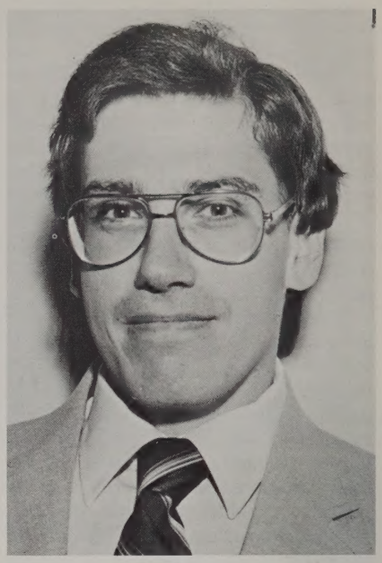
Richard S. Beaser, MD
Internal medicine/endocrinology/diabetes
Associate staff
Graduate of Boston University School of Medicine (1977)



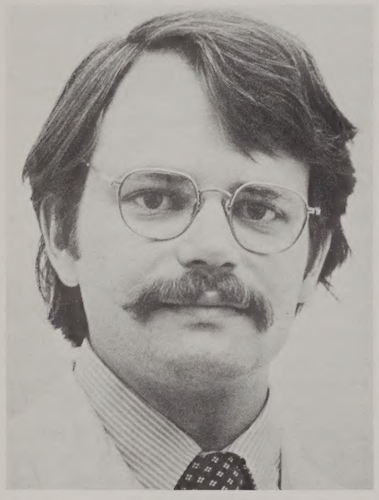
Daniel W. Bienkowski, MD
Orthopedic surgery
Courtesy affiliate
Graduate of Wayne State University School of Medicine (1974)



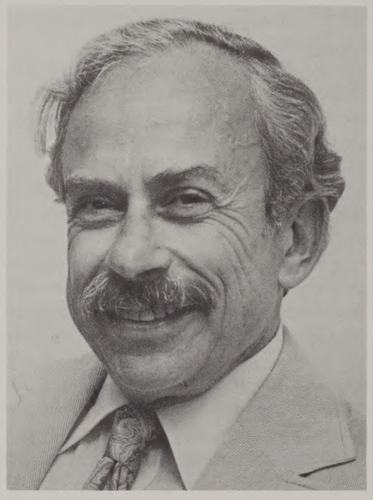
Jonathan R. Diamond, MD
Internal Medicine
Authorized assistant to Department of Medicine Chairman Robert C. Moellering Jr., MD
Graduate of State University of New York Medical Center (1979)



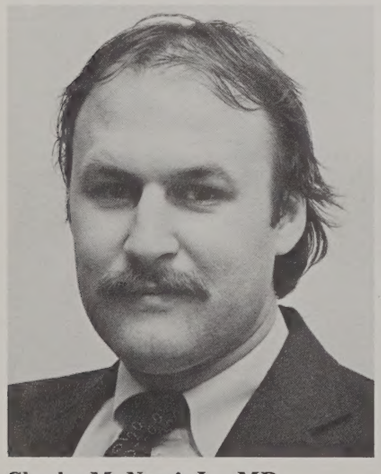
Roger L. Jenkins, MD
General Surgery
Courtesy affiliate
Graduate of University of Vermont School of Medicine (1977)



William A. Jensen, MD
Department of medicine
Authorized assistant to Department of Medicine Chairman Robert C. Moellering Jr., MD
Graduate of University of Vermont School of Medicine (1979)



Melvin J. Krant, MD
Oncology
Courtesy affiliate
Graduate of New York University School of Medicine (1953)



Charles M. Norris Jr., MD
Otolaryngology
Associate staff
Clinical instructor in otolaryngology, Harvard Medical School
Graduate of University of Pennsylvania Medical School (1977)

Hugh C. Wheeler, Ph.D.
Radiology
Allied staff
Scientific associate
Graduate of University of Michigan (Ph.D., 1975)

NEW ENGLAND DEACONESS HOSPITAL
School of Nursing Alumnae Association
Fourteenth Annual Alumnae Reunion Day
October 16, 1982
Audrey K. Kennedy Hall
1 Autumn Street, Boston, Massachusetts 02215

8:30 - 9:30 a.m.	Coffee and Registration
10:00 - 10:45 a.m.	Business Meeting — Auditorium
11:00 - 12:00 a.m.	Program (To Be Announced)
12:45 p.m.	Luncheon Vallee's Restaurant — Newton

Presiding: Lois Schulz, president of NEDH School of Nursing Alumnae Association

Greetings from Laurens MacLure, president of NEDH

In order to accommodate everyone at the luncheon, we must ask for advance registration. Donations of $10 and the reservation card below must be sent by October 9, 1982. Parking will be available at no charge in the Pilgrim Road garage opposite Audrey K. Kennedy Hall.

PLEASE COMPLETE AND RETURN THE BOTTOM HALF

10-16-82 ALUMNAE REUNION DAY 10-16-82

Name _____
(first) (maiden) (married)

Class_____I plan to attend: yes ( ) no ( )

Will you be needing transportation to Vallee's Restaurant?
yes ( ) no ( )

Will you be able to offer transportation to those attending?
yes ( ) no ( )

If so, how many will you be able to accommodate?_____

NOTE: Please enclose a check for $10 made payable to the Alumnae Association of the School of Nursing of the New England Deaconess Hospital, and send to Priscilla Archibald, 63 Hollywood Road, West Roxbury, MA 02132

DEADLINE: OCTOBER 9, 1982

Highlights at the School of Nursing graduation . . .

Gregory R. Hoye is pinned by NEDH Associate Director and Director of the School of Nursing Ellen D. Howland at the baccalaureate and pinning ceremony.

Graduates who have accepted positions at NEDH are: (front row, l-r) Judith Jorge, Kerry L. Nickerson, Kathleen R. Hillier, Denise S. Morin, Catherine M. Elliott, Kimberly M. Johnson, Candi E. Contento; (middle row, l-r) Bernadette B. Ryan, Joanne Perella, S. Kelly Wilson, Gayle D. Plugge, Patrice A. Drapeau, Marie Hanafin, Sylvia A. Lear, Nancy F. Valerio; (back row, l-r) Joan E. Westerberg, Karen M. Hartnett, Susan R. Schulz, Heidi E. Schulz, Doris A. Williams, Ellen C. Cerasuolo, Janet L. Muratore-Larsen, Gregory R. Hoye, Janice E. Kinsley, Frances Merkle, Mary C. Riello.

Joan E. Westerberg accepts the nursing alumnae scholarship from Susan Koegler, president-elect of the NEDH School of Nursing Alumnae Association.

Eleanor Murphy, RN, Ed.D., director of nursing programs and assistant professor of nursing at Assumption College, Worcester, delivers the address to the graduating class.

←

Students graduating with highest honors were (l-r): Janet L. Muratore-Larsen, Denise S. Morin, Candi E. Contento, Mary C. Reillo, Patrice A. Drapeau.

Class officers were (l-r): Joan E. Westerberg, president; Joanne Perella, vice president; Judith Jorge, secretary; Gayle D. Plugge, treasurer.

Cynthia A. Bailey receives her diploma from Marvin G. Schorr, chairman of the NEDH Board of Trustees.

Mary Eliza McDaniel (l), president of the Friends of the Deaconess Hospital, presents a check for the School of Nursing (SON) scholarship fund to SON Director Ellen D. Howland.

Students graduating with honors include (l-r): Joan E. Westerberg, Susan R. Schulz, Heidi E. Schulz, Joanne Perella, Ellen C. Cerasuolo, Bernadette B. Ryan, Doris A. Williams.

Building manager by day, Cipullo impersonates actor at night

It all started when Lenny Cipullo's hair fell out. People began to notice him. They stopped him on the street. They asked him for his autograph. He looked like someone they knew — he looked like Telly Savalas, a movie and television star who is best known as TV detective "Kojak."

I've been told the only difference between Telly and me is that I smile more," said Cipullo, building manager of the Shields Warren Radiation Laboratories.

"It first started out as a gag," said Cipullo of his Savalas impersonation, "but it has gotten a lot bigger than I thought it would." Cipullo recently signed a contract with a celebrity look-alike talent agency, "Double-Takes," which books celebrity doubles for print and television commercials, trade shows and special occasions.

Acting is nothing new to Cipullo. "I've always been associated with the arts," he said. "I used to do theater work; I sing a little, act a little, dance a little. I never said I was great, but give me time."

Cipullo tried to break into show business in Las Vegas in the 1960s. He brought his family back to Massachusetts, only to return to Nevada in 1973 — hairless. "I started going to the 'Tropicana Casino' because Savalas frequented it," said Cipullo. "I became one of four Savalas decoys at the casino." That was the first time Cipullo met Savalas.

The second time was back home on the East Coast, where Cipullo entered a Savalas look-alike contest sponsored by a Brockton store featuring the Savalas line of clothing. He lost the contest to middleweight boxing champion Marvin Hagler, but won a job modeling the Savalas clothing. "Savalas told me the only difference between us was the color of our eyes," Cipullo said.

Cipullo decided to send his picture to the Casting Company, which recruits look-alikes for Universal Studios' local productions. The company began calling him for parties and other functions. This past March he participated in a look-alike promenade at the New England Aquarium, where he appeared as Kojak and "fooled a lot of people. A lot of people."

Since then the jobs have rolled in. Besides the regular calls for parties, catering and dinners, Cipullo has done a segment for "Vizwiz Studios," which was used at a roasting ceremony for Ray Baron, a drama critic. He also played (as himself) a victim in a nuclear accident for a Harvard University training film.

Presently, Cipullo is developing a nightclub act with Burt Reynolds, Steve Martin and Barbra Streisand look-alikes. "Burt" and Cipullo once visited Cipullo's wife, Irene, Deaconess outpatient billing representative, only to cause a scene among NEDH employees. When Cipullo visited a friend's mother at the Massachusetts Rehabilitation Center, as Savalas, he literally had to run down six flights of stairs to escape the staff. With a little less commotion, Cipullo would like to do more appearances and benefits in hospitals.

Now that he has broken into show business, Cipullo has one dream left. "The biggest thrill of my life," he said, "would be to work on Telly's series as a double. I would feel as though my life was complete."

And what does Irene Cipullo think about all this hoopla? "I enjoy watching him," she said. "As long as it is fun and the pressures don't overcome us, it's okay. But if the pressures get too much, I'll tell him to grow his hair."

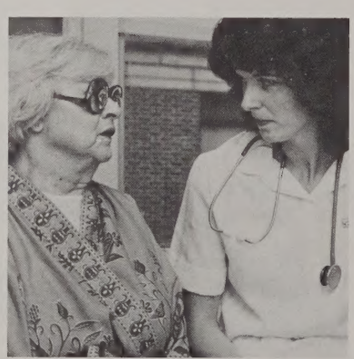
Lenny Cipullo, or is it . . .?

Seven graduates received pins and certificates from the Joint Center for Radiation Therapy (JCRT) on June 25 upon completion of the center's radiation therapy technician training program. The graduates are (l-r): Pat Webster, education coordinator, JCRT; Elaine Gregory, LInda Leonard, Maida Williams, Marian Richardson, Anita Mendes, Rhonda Kuziak, Fay Hutchinson. The students attended the JCRT program for one to two years, depending on their previous professional and academic preparation. All graduates will take a standardized registry examination this month to become licensed as radiation therapy technicians. Members of the JCRT, in addition to the Deaconess, are Beth Israel Hospital, Brigham and Women's Hospital, Children's Hospital Medical Center and the Sidney Farber Cancer Institute.

Gaskin retires from NEDH

Emily Gaskin (above photo, right), clinical diet technician, aptly illustrated her well-known and much-appreciated smile at a retirement party held in her honor on June 8 in the Harris Hall Livingroom. Mary Mosley (left), diet technician, presented a scalloped glass bowl from the dietetics department, thanking Gaskin for 16½ years of "sunshine and devotion." Representing the administration and the trustees, Associate Director Peter Campisano gave Gaskin a gift of pearl earrings, and acknowledged that her smile had helped prompt "all the fine comments we have gotten about the food service." Gaskin began her career at NEDH in 1966 as a food service supervisor. In 1980 she became a clinical diet technician, interviewing patients for special diet needs and helping them select menus. "I feel I'd like to go skydiving now," said Gaskin about her future plans. "Something really different." That something different actually will be a relaxing six months, and then part-time or volunteer work.

Strong conservation program means big energy savings (see page 1)



Baker 5 nurses combine care with education (see page 1)

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